

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XL—NUMBER 34.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1934.

Four Cents A Copy—\$2.00 A Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Thurston and son, Floyd, were in Waterville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown visited relatives at Portland Sunday. Mrs. Austin Jodrey and three daughters were in Berlin, N. H., Sunday.

Mrs. F. E. Russell returned Saturday from Boston where she had been for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bartlett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell at Norway.

Mr. H. Thurston and sister, Mrs. I. Brown, attended the funeral of a cousin at Bath Sunday. Harold Bennett of Arlington, Mass., was the week end guest of parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett.

The Rebekahs will hold a card party at I. O. O. F. Hall, Dec. 7. There will be refreshments and prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Crane and family left Wednesday for East Maine, where they will spend the holiday recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn were today guests of Mrs. Andrew Gale in Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Douglass and daughter, Mrs. Spear of Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglass.

Walter Jodrey, Sidney Chamberlain, Wilbur Bartlett, accompanied Frank Worcester of Hanover left today morning enroute for Miami, Fla.

Purity Chapter, O. E. S., is observing its Past Matrons and Past Mothers Night next Wednesday. A special program is being prepared.

Miss Alma Swan, R. N., who has been at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alice Davis, for the past three weeks, returned to her work at Augusta Saturday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Davis and Miss Mary Stanley.

"Slim" Keddy brought home a deer, Saturday night, from Mudvant Pond. An eight point buck; weight about 200 pounds. It is reported to be the best deer caught from there this season.

Miss Virginia Davis celebrated her twelfth birthday Saturday by entertaining several friends at supper. The guests were Kathryn Davis, Barbara Luxton, Margaret Vail, Lancelo Warren and Edna Young.

Miss Esther Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holt, now living in Boston, has recently secured a position in the office of Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar, lawyers, State Street, Boston. Miss Holt is a graduate of Bryant & Stratton School, Boston.

The Rumford Community Hospital Donation Week Committee is rather indebted to Mrs. Arnold Brown, Mrs. Leslie Davis, Mrs. Wilbur Ward and Mrs. Howard Gunther for vegetables, groceries and jellies, also to Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Chapman for a gift of money.

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OXFORD POMONA GRANGE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING AT SOUTH PARIS TUESDAY

The annual meeting of Oxford Pomona Grange was held with South Paris Grange Tuesday, Nov. 27, instead of the first Tuesday in December as on that date the meeting of State Grange is held at Lewiston. The reports of the officers showed that over 50 had joined during the past year, making a membership of about 1400. The report of the treasurer showed a balance on hand of \$345.47. Nearly all officers were re-elected as follows:

Master—Austin J. Stearns, Jr.
Overseer—E. E. Bennett
Lecturer—A. H. Holman
Steward—P. M. Millett
Assistant Steward—Edward B. Perham
Chaplain—Mrs. Addie Saunders
Treasurer—C. F. Saunders
Secretary—Mrs. Annie Dudley
Gate Keeper—Ernest Holt
Pomona—Mrs. E. E. Bennett
Flora—Mrs. A. H. Holman
Ceres—Mrs. Mabel Millett
L. A. Steward—Mrs. Florence Perham
Executive Committee—G. W. Q. Perham.

During the installation J. Henry Edwards of Otisfield acted as master. The ceremony was performed by Harold S. Pike of Watford, assisted by Mrs. Pike as marshal; Mrs. Bertha Tyler as sash bearer; Mrs. Eugenia Collins, emblem bearer; W. K. Hamlin as chaplain; all of Watford.

Music was rendered by Mrs. Davis, Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham, Frank Davis and U. S. G. Abbott. A reading was given by Mrs. Hattie Millett, and remarks were made by V. W. Canham and E. R. Cobb of Auburn.

The census showed attendance as follows: Crooked River 2, Hebron 1, Paris 40, Norway 18, Oxford 4, Bear Mountain 9, Franklin 20, Sweden 5, Bear River 6, West Paris 5, Frederic Roble 1, Pleasant Pond 3, visitors 2; total 122.

WOODSTOCK RECEIVES NEW F. E. R. A. ALLOTMENT

Rapid progress is being made in the new Gymnasium and public hall being constructed on the Woodstock High School grounds.

The local administrator, Howard Judkins, has received a new allotment of F. E. R. A. funds to carry on the construction of this building. The work that has been done in Woodstock under the supervision of Mr. Judkins not only is satisfactory to the town but is meeting with the hearty approval of the State Administrator, Mr. McDonough, and his assistants, the latter having made several trips here to look over the projects and encourage those sponsoring them.

The Town of Woodstock has been very fortunate to receive such large amounts of federal aid at so little cost to the taxpayer, as nearly all of the funds for the material have been donations from public spirited societies, such as the Parent Teachers Association, Woodstock Athletic Club, Village Improvement Society, and from a group of citizens, all having contributed very liberally.

KIRK—CHAPMAN

The marriage of Miss Sarah Bundy Chapman and Robert Kirk, both of Bethel, was solemnized at Portland Tuesday by Rev. Ernest W. Robinson, pastor of the Clark Memorial Methodist Church.

Mrs. Kirk is a native of Bethel, the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William L. Chapman. She is a graduate of Gould Academy and a graduate nurse. She was overseas 14 months during the World War. Mr. Kirk is a native of Iowa. He served in the navy several years, seeing active service in the World War. He is an electrician and has lived in Bethel 11 years.

They will reside in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and four children visited Mr. Hall's brother and family at West Stewartstown, N. H., Sunday.

VERMONT PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL TO CONGL CHURCH

Dr. Wallace of Orleans, Former University of Toronto Professor, To Preach Here Dec. 9

Dr. Herbert T. Wallace, now pastor of the Congregational Church at Orleans, Vt., has accepted the call to fill the pulpit of the Bethel Congregational Church and is expected to begin his work here on Sunday, Dec. 9.

Dr. Wallace is a graduate of the University of Toronto and has received the degrees of Bachelor of Divinity and Doctor of Philosophy from Queens Kingston University. He was professor of Hebrew and Bible Study at the latter university for 12 years and for the last seven years has served as pastor at Orleans.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace have two children, a daughter who is a graduate of the University of Vermont and a son who is a junior at Oberlin College.

CORPORATION TO REPAIR LEGION QUARTERS—VOTES DOWN NIGHT WATCHMAN

A motion to pass over the articles relating to the employment of a night watchman met with no opposition at the special meeting of Bethel Village Corporation last Monday evening. It was voted, however, to repair the ceilings of the rooms occupied by the American Legion in the upper Corporation building.

MRS. GILBERT TUELL

It is with hesitancy that one writes even these few words in appreciation of her worth and of abiding sorrow in the loss of her companionship. Strong reserve was a dominant trait of her nature. She never seemed to care much for eulogistic words. Over emphasized praise she considered a disservice. The restraint of her own reticence forbids many words now.

She was so youthful, so active, so vitally alive, that her sudden death seems tragic, ruthless, like that of a younger person. Advancing years had brought to her, instead of their accustomed denials, ease, a large measure of contentment and many pleasures. The onward stretch seemed to promise their continuance. She had many pleasant plans for the future. So it is that her going seems a meaningless frustration.

Her character was one of entire sincerity. The discipline of life had brought a strong measure of self-control to a naturally impetuous spirit. Her keen brain taught counsels of discretion. But no sinuous paths were ever open before her feet. No subtleties were possible to her. She was dependable, loyal, true; and generous to a fault.

A passage in an article of a current magazine seems so appropriate, as one thinks of her exquisite finger skill, her high standards of refinement, the sense of fitness, of symmetry and proportion, that went to her ordering of daily life, that it is given here. "Art was a thing foreign to her" (she would have said) "but refinement was not foreign to her, nor the discipline of mind and character that goes to the creation, the establishment of good taste. Good taste in the household was a matter of morals, of what people used to call character. It consisted in perfecting to the best of one's ability what one had undertaken, to do, or to learn, or to make."

She was a woman of many gifts, of marked distinction of face and bearing, of unerring taste, of keen perception of beauty wherever found, of a quiet engaging sense of humor. Always a welcome companion. A valued friend. Those who knew her best realize that her death has brought an irreparable loss.

MAINE PUPILS TO TAKE PART IN RECITAL HERE NEXT TUESDAY

The pupils of Professor Anton Eugene Mainente will give a recital of instrumental music in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Tuesday evening, Dec. 4th, at eight-thirty o'clock. Professor Mainente, director of the department of instrumental music, has arranged the following program, assisted by the pupils of the Mainente School of Music:

1. Orchestra—March, The Centurian, Corey
2. Gould Academy Orchestra
3. Piano Solo—Wanderer's Night Song, Heller
4. Miss Barbara Cole
5. Violin Solo—Waltz, Cribbabin, Pestalozza
6. Rodney Eames

SIXTH GRADE GIVES THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

The following program was presented Wednesday afternoon by the pupils of the sixth grade with seventh grade pupils as invited guests.

- Thanksgiving Hymn. Class
Pen Pictures of Thanksgiving. Joyce Swan
The Reason Why. Rodney Goodwin
Tom's Thanksgiving. Henry Robertson
Gentleman Gay's Thanksgiving. Barbara Luxton
Song. Valerie Bean
(Composition, The First Thanksgiving Day. Clayton Crockett)
A Turkey's Thanksgiving Soliloquy. Mary Jodrey
Thanksgiving Day, Harold Merrill
Song, God's Gift of Nature. Girls of class
Praise God. Wilfred Baker
A Tale of Turkey. Garey York
The First Thanksgiving. Muriel Hall
Thanksgiving Song. Class
Why He Wouldn't Die, Robert Lowe
A Thanksgiving. Ernest Gallant, Donald Cross
A Cat's Thanksgiving. Hope Bailey

SUPERIOR COURT ADJOURNED WED.

Jury Discharged Monday. Twenty-Three Divorces Granted

The first criminal case was that of the State vs. Toni Suttles of Rumford. The charge was assault with intent to kill Tony Rogers of Rumford. Suttles admitted that he stabbed Rogers but claimed that it was done in self defense. The jury found him guilty and he was sentenced to serve not less than one year nor more than two in State prison. The case is to be carried to law court.

A sentence of six months in jail was imposed on Roy Manzer of Andover, who was charged with criminal assault upon his 16 year old daughter, Melvina. Justice Holmes said that if the presiding justice was allowed to try criminal cases, he would have acquitted the respondent on the grounds of reasonable doubt, but in respect to the jury's verdict he felt justified in giving the sentence.

Leo Carrier of Rumford, charged with falsifying a bad check, was sentenced to serve six months in jail. The sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation on the condition that he make restitution.

Seth Harriman, pleading guilty to assault, was sentenced to serve six months in jail. The sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for a year.

The case against R. A. Brann of Rumford, manager of the Mount Zion Spring Water Co. for illegal possession of a still was continued until the March session. Neither Brann nor his attorney were present and Brann's bail was ordered defaulted. The State asked that the case of John Faddoul be continued to the March term.

The marriage of Thomas A. Radcliffe of Paris and Bertha L. Radcliffe of Rumford was annulled on the ground that the libelee was a married woman at the time of her death.

—Continued on Page Eight—

CLAUDE GODDARD FOUND DEAD IN ANDROSCOGGIN

Mysterious Tragedy Discovered at Cemetery—Body Not Recovered—Divers Working

The Chevrolet truck of Claude A. Goddard was found Wednesday afternoon where it had been driven over the bank of the Androscoggin River at Riverside Cemetery some time the night before. The hood and part of the cab were submerged, with both doors open, and Mr. Goddard's hat was found about 25 feet downstream. The current of the river at this point is swift and the bank has been protected from its effects by dumping large quantities of stone, and the car was resting upon these submerged rocks. It appeared that the truck had been driven into the cemetery through the upper gate, which had been left open. This was discovered Wednesday morning but the tracks were not followed to the river bank. Evidently the truck was not going rapidly when it pitched over the steep incline, for no glass was broken in the crash. Efforts were made Wednesday afternoon and evening to discover the body without success. Thursday forenoon the body was brought to the surface at the eddy a few rods below the point where the truck entered the water, but it was lost in the rapid current before it could be lifted into the boat. Further attempts to locate the body during the day and this (Friday) morning have been unavailing. Divers arrived this forenoon and are beginning work this afternoon.

Claude A. Goddard was born in Bethel Feb. 17, 1890, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz A. Goddard. He graduated from Gould Academy in 1910 and studied several years at Bowdoin College and the Maine Medical School. He served in the World War, and since that time has lived here. He has been engaged in farming and stock raising and has carried on a trucking business.

The nickname "Happy" or "Hap," which became his during school-days, has followed him through life and is indicative of his naturally happy disposition and quiet sunny humor. His tragic passing is felt deeply by the entire community.

Mr. Goddard is survived by his mother, with whom he lived, and three brothers: George of Ashland, N. H.; Gard of Norway; and Robert of Bethel.

TEMPORARY OFFICE FOR AUTO LICENSES AT SOUTH PARIS

Robinson C. Tobey, Secretary of state, has completed arrangements for the December temporary registration office in the county of Oxford; and will be ready to issue operators' licenses and plates on the following dates: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Dec. 30, 31, and 12.

A suitable office has been obtained at the Court House, South Paris, and an inspector with clerks will be on hand to serve the public. Plates bearing the initials of the town or city have been assigned to each county. This method of licensing operators and registering vehicles was inaugurated last year by the secretary of state who, although working with a restricted appropriation, was anxious to better serve the citizens of Maine.

The experiment proved not only successful from a standpoint of public service, but also financially to the state. The thousands who availed themselves of the opportunity presented by the secretary, saved the department hundreds of dollars in postage which would be required if the applicant sent to Augusta for his license and plates.

On account of the holiday Thursday, this week's issue is published on Friday afternoon.

BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange met in session Thursday evening. Members eight officers and visitors present. The business was followed by a Thanksgiving program as follows:

- Singing, "The Pilgrim's Thanksgiving," F. E. R.
- Singing, "American Pilgrim," Mrs. Fred H.
- Prayer, Mrs. F. E. R.
- Game
- Singing, "Thanksgiving for a Miss Hildred B.
- March and games were following the program.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

P. J. Clifford, Pastor
4:45—Church School
10:00—Morning Worship.
3:30—Epworth League.
Laymen, Edwin Brown.
Thanksgiving Service.
8:30—Evening Service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

30—Church School. Miss Kard, Superintendent.
Morning Service at 11:00.
Offerings of old gold for the benefit of the L. O. M. may be given to Mrs. The Club has many projects and all contributions will be gratefully received and wisely used.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

400—Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning 10:00.
"Soul and Body" is the Lesson—Sermon to be all Churches of Christ Sunday, Nov. 25. Among the from the Bible is the "God is a Spirit; and they who worship him must worship him in truth." (John 4:24)

The Lesson—Sermon also passages from the "Science" textbook, "Science with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, one of the "Spirit being God, the one Spirit, for there can be infinite and therefore one."

Wednesday testimonial 8:30 p. m.

STRONGER THAN

EVIL

The National Bank

miners have just

their semi-annual exam

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Bethel

National

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Bethel, Maine

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Specials

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Phone 17-6

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Minnie Saunders has returned from North Waterford, where she has been for the past two weeks.

Miss Eleanor Lyon was the week end guest of Mrs. Gladys Bean.

Mrs. Fred Shaw was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Tyler, one day last week.

The Young Peoples Society met with Mrs. Joseph Perry Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Sumner and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sumner of Bethel were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Mrs. Dorothy Tucker was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Hale.

The entertainment which was held at the Grange Hall Friday evening under the auspices of the Ladies Aid was largely attended and a goodly amount was realized.

George Logan of Albany was the week end guest of his aunt, Mrs. Carlton Saunders.

Henry Westleigh, Loton Hutchinson and Elmo Saunders were in Rumford Monday.

George Bennett was in Norway Monday.

Warren Bean and James Westleigh were in Berlin one day last week.

Floyd Kimball and Albert Kimball have gone to Norway to work.

The youngest son of Hazen Lowell (Lloyd) and Maurice, the oldest son of Clayton Kendall went into the woods near Pine Mountain on Saturday afternoon and, as they did not return at supper time their parents became alarmed and soon a number of men and boys were out hunting for them. About eight o'clock the boys came home. They had come out of the woods up in the Bog, by William Kersted's, and walked home.

MILTON

Mrs. Addie Lapham has closed her home and gone to Bryant Pond to stay with her son, Cuvier Jackson, this winter.

J. S. Billings and family have moved to Bethel. He has taken a lumber job.

Mrs. O. H. Bowker is having a well driven in her cellar.

Mrs. Fred Verrill is a little better at this writing.

Granger Chase and wife have gone to Portland to stay with their daughter this winter.

John Emery has sold his cow to Frank Bean of Locke Mills.

Vern Jackson is staying at the hotel at Locke Mills.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Those receiving 100% in Spelling the past week were: Evelyn and Junior Seames, Lillian Cole and Dwight Martin.

Miss Flora Swan of Norway visited with Mrs. Laura Seames recently.

Miss Mary Martin visited friends at Albany over the week end.

Gordon and David Roberts of Locke Mills visited at Ross Martin's recently.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK REPORT

Week of November 25

Primary School

Grade Savings Bank Total %

I \$3.00 \$1.95 65

II 2.00 1.25 62

III 6.00 1.75 67

IV 7.00 2.15 69

\$18.00 \$7.10

Grammar School

V \$4.00 \$1.60 59

VI 5.00 1.95 74

VII 2.00 1.35 71

VIII 4.00 1.90 65

\$15.00 \$6.80

First and Sixth Grades have banners.

TYPEWRITER

RIBBONS

REMINGTON

UNDERWOOD

L. C. SMITH

ROYAL

CORONA

75°

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Bethel, Maine

WOODSTOCK HIGH SCHOOL

Junior Social

Friday evening, Nov. 23, the junior class held a social at the Grange Hall. There was a very comfortable crowd and everyone enjoyed themselves very much, playing games and dancing. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Prize Speaking

The students of Woodstock High are preparing for the annual Prize Speaking Contest. At present 16 candidates have selected their pieces and are rehearsing under the direction of Miss Stevens, a member of the faculty.

WOODSTOCK P. T. A.

Thursday, December 6, will be the regular meeting of the P. T. A. at the high school building. Mr. Redman has charge of the program for that evening and is very anxious that as many attend as possible, whether they are members of the association or not. He feels the subject under discussion will be of interest to the general public.

The subject will be that of taxation as related to the findings of the Public School Finance Commission, appointed by Governor Brann, upon the authority of the 86th Legislature of the State of Maine.

Superintendent of Schools, Foster, from Canton is being sent here by the Department of Education to address the people on this subject that everyone is interested in.

BRYANT POND

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist Church gave a supper last Thursday night which was well patronized.

The Junior Class of Woodstock High School held a social at the Grange Hall Friday evening with a good attendance.

The Jolly Workers 4-H Club met with their assistant leader, Miss Miriam Davis, last Saturday evening. They organized for another year. The officers are as follows:

President—Rachel Twitcheell

Vice President—Ida Cushman

Secretary—Barbara Cole

Treasurer—Clementine Morgan

Color Bearer—Theresa Farnum

Cheer Leader—Margaret Howe

Press Reporter—Carolyn Dunham

Games were played. Refreshments of fruit, jellies and cake were served. The leader and the assistant leader were both presented with gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole were in Auburn one day last week the guests of Mrs. Cole's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman.

Mrs. Aubrey Cummings has gone to the sanatorium at Hebron for treatment.

The Star Birthday Club met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Annie Crockett. The hostesses were Mrs. Elvira Littlehale, Mrs. Sylvia Judkins and Annie Crockett. A delightful afternoon was spent. The meeting in December will be Gentlemen's Night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox gave a reception to their friends Monday evening, Nov. 19, in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. There were 125 present and all enjoyed a pleasant evening. Candles, popcorn balls and cakes were served. Mr. and Mrs. Cox were the recipients of some nice presents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson of North Leeds were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Thurlow, and their sons, Miles and Harold Knox who are here attending the church school.

Alva Hendrickson has installed a new furnace.

Emma Perham returned home from Portland Friday where she has been visiting a few days. She was the guest of her brother, Sidney Verrill, and family at South Paris Thursday night and Friday.

A pleasing entertainment was given by the church school children Monday evening. There were songs, readings and dialogues and a good audience. Food and refreshments and a quilt were on sale, which netted \$18.00 for the church school.

WILLING WORKERS FURNISH THE ENTERTAINMENT FOR WEST PARIS UNIVERSALISTS

The sale, chicken pie supper, and entertainment held at the Universalist Church Wednesday afternoon was successful. The Society is greatly indebted to the Willing Workers of Woodstock who gave a very excellent entertainment in the evening to a crowded house. The program follows:

Song, Willing Workers' Motto

Orchestra, Mrs. Mary Felt, harmonica; Mrs. Olive Davis, guitar; Mrs. Anna Davis, drum; Mrs. Floyd Redman, pianist.

Reading, My Sister and I

Irving Kennison

Fashion Show

Reading, Millard Crocker

Quartette, Mrs. Elsie Davis, Mrs. Cora Perham, Mrs. Florence Perham, Mrs. Frank Davis.

Ride of Danny McGlum

Orchestra

Reading with encore,

Mrs. Fred Scribner, Paris

Orchestra

Song, Good Night Ladies,

Willing Workers

WEST PARIS

Rev. Hazel I Kirk of Medford, Mass., will preach at the Universalist Church Sunday morning at 10:30.

Rev. W. H. Gould of Turner gave a very able Thanksgiving sermon at the Universalist Church Sunday morning. Appropriate music was rendered by the choir and a chorus of little girls sang a harvest song.

The drama, "Chintz Cottage," presented Thursday evening by the high school was a very creditable performance. All of the parts were well taken and some were especially well done. A dance followed and refreshments were served.

Lewis J. Mann came home from Orono Friday night to enjoy a short hunting trip at Upton with his father, E. J. Mann, leaving on Wednesday for Somerville, Mass., where he will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Mann at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chebrook and will attend the wedding of her sister on that date.

Ellsworth D. Curtis, Jr., was at home over the week end from the C. C. C. Camp at South West Harbor.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen and son, David, of Yarmouth were the week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kennison of Woodstock have moved into a camp here and are working at lumbering for Lauri Immonen.

Mrs. Lee Holt of Norway was at the home of her brothers, Charles and Irving Martin, for the week end.

Jerry Cox of North Norway spent Sunday at the home of A. M. Whitman.

E. R. Curtis of Tubbs District was at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Morgan, for the week end.

Miss Valerie Ring and John Ring were in Auburn, Saturday evening.

Miss Fay Morgan and Miss Delphina Whitman of West Paris were at their homes here for the week end.

First Writing Machine

Invented by Englishman

The first typewriter of which there is any record was one invented by Henry Mill, an English engineer, who was awarded a patent by Queen Ann in 1714. The first American patent was awarded in 1829 to William Austin Burt of Detroit, better known as the inventor of the solar compass. It carried its type on a circular platen. A letter in the New York Commercial Advertiser that year called it a "simple, cheap and pretty machine for printing letters," so its inventor got it talked about even though he never manufactured it.

The first practical typewriter came out during the winter of 1866-67, in Milwaukee, when Carlos Glidden, Samuel W. Soule and Christopher Latham Sholes, of whom the central figure was Sholes, completed their invention.

The Sholes, Glidden & Soule machine looked a little like a modern typewriter, except that the keys were worked with strings and the carriage was pulled across the frame by another string to which was attached a weight like that on an old-fashioned clock. The keys struck upward, a feature which was retained for many years.

Edison's Potato Bug Killer

One day a neighboring farmer called upon Thomas Edison, at work in his laboratory, to inquire if something could be done to eliminate the potato bugs that were eating the vines. Always interested in new problems, the Ohio wizard sent two of his men to the patch to bring in two quarts of the bugs. After trying nearly every chemical in his workshop, Edison found that bismuthide of carbon killed the pests in a jiffy. Accompanied by the farmer, he then went to the potato patch and sprayed the vines until all the bugs dropped dead.

The next morning, while the inventor was working on something else, and having forgotten the potato bug incident, his laboratory door opened suddenly, and in burst the farmer to tell him that the poison had also killed all the vines. Edison had to pay him \$300 for the mistake.

Suredrane

THE LASTING ROOF

Have just unloaded another car of Reeves copper steel galvanized roofing, all 26 gauge. Let us quote applied price.

We also have just unloaded a car of very nice CEDAR SHINGLES

Lumber and Millwork as usual

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant Pond, Me.

EFFICIENT
AUTOMOBILE
REPAIRING

A. H. GIBBS HIGH ST., BETHEL

Phone 105-3

WEST GREENWOOD

Henry Tibbitts was in this city one day recently.

Perley Haderkin is cutting on the Rabbit road.

Paul Croteau and Ernest B. of Bethel were in Upton one recently.

Catherine Harrington and mates of Portland were in town Saturday.

B. L. Harrington and William derkin have finished work on State Road at Locke Mills.

Dick Laurence of Bethel finished working for John Deegan.

Paul Croteau helped Mr. Deegan thresh last week.

Freeman Winslow of Lovell, a caller in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Croteau and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Bethel.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for D



Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted

by

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

GERARD S. WILLIAM

Attorney-at-Law

BETHEL, MAINE

Office of the late H. H. Hastings

Phone 57-12

DR. RALPH OTIS HO

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

office at the residence of

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Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays

Bethel: Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays

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CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel

Mon. Afternoon

Thurs. Evening

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Modern Ambulance Equipment

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BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE & GRANITE WORK

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FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

Letters of inquiry promptly answered

See Our Work—Get Our Price

E. E. WHITNEY & C

Satisfaction Guaranteed

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods

Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard

used products takes no chance

The quality and price are

The manufacturer cannot afford

have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

GOODS IN BETHEL

APOLLO Chocolates.

W. E. BOSSER

CHILTON Pens, E. P. L.

Community, Rogers Bros.,

Holmes & Edwards Silver,

E. P. L.

EASTMAN Kodaks.

W. E. BOSSER

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROW

McKESSON Health Products,

W. E. BOSSER

MICHAELS-WERN Clothes, ROW

MUNSTING WEAR, ROW

MURRAY Tires, LORD'S GAR

PHILCO Radios, E. P. L.

WALK OVER Shoes, ROW

WATERMAN Fountain Pens,

W. E. BOSSER

Close Shave

By JOSEPH M. GRAHAM
McClure Newspaper Syndicate,
WNU Service.

He was young and very pretty. Almost hidden by an amful of glasses she lowered their long high to smile at the old druggist. He smiled back, reminded suddenly of some one also young and fair. He used to smile at him that way many years ago.

"May I have two nickels?" she asked, laying a ten-cent piece on the counter. "I'd like to telephone."

Certainly," said Doc Putnam, adding: "We have two phone booths, one in the rear and one at the front. Take your choice."

"I'll take the one in the rear," she smiled, gathering her bundles together.

It doesn't matter which one you take," the druggist's eyes twinkled. "You can hear everything you are saying."

Laughing gaily, she entered the booth. As she called the number, he listened idly. Some lucky husband was about to be

ed, he guessed, perhaps in time that dinner would be late. Cause his darling had been de-

with shopping. Doc enjoyed alonging the people who passed and out of his drug store day

day and generally his guesses were right.

Is this Bishop 7-3232?" the girl was speaking. "This is Mary. Yes, I was supposed to phone me at

actly five o'clock and I'll never there on time. Yes, I'll give you number in the phone booth and

can call me here. Are you there?"

Not far wrong, thought the old druggist proudly and turned to get two new customers: A blond, her overdressed, and an atten-

young man. He entered the phone booth in the

of the store and the blond took a seat by the soda fountain.

The old druggist rearranged a shadow display which had fallen down, he heard the young man in

the booth give the operator a num-

ber. Suddenly he stiffened to atten-

tion. It was the same number called by the girl in the rear phone

booth. "This is John, is Mary there?"

The young man's voice was easily distinguishable to old Doc Putnam. Yes, yes," the voice was sudden-

ly impatient. "Let me have the number, O K. Thanks. Good, I'll call her at once." The receiver

clacked as he hung up. "Will you let me have some

nickels, please?" the young man swung open the door of the

booth and was holding a dime in general direction of the druggist

who was smiling at the blond. With shaking hands the old man

changed and the young man reached to the phone and called the

number in the back booth where his wife waited.

A few minutes things would be going in the store and Doc won-

der what attitude the erring hus-

band would take. And what of the wife? He turned and regarded

as she sat impatiently tapping her foot and nervously pulling a

pretty. But the telephone conversation

was in on his thoughts. "Hello, Mary, this John? Yes, yes, I'm very sorry, but I won't

bleed out. "What a coincidence. You were in that phone booth all the time?"

"Yes," she was both surprised and frightened.

The blond, who had been staring at the girl indignantly, stepped forward. But a firm hand grasped her arm.

"Mrs. Smith," said old Doc Putnam, loudly, "this is probably the best cure for your ailment."

He had seized a bottle from a shelf and was holding it before her. "That's his wife," he whispered, in a hoarse undertone.

Bewildered, the blond was staring at the skull and cross-bones on a bottle of iodine.

In the background, Doc was dimly conscious of the strained voice and laughter of the young man.

As the husband walked out with his wife, he half turned. Without glancing at the blond, his eyes riveted on the face of the old druggist, and in their depths was mingled a story of deep contrition and gratitude.

NORTHEAST LOVELL

Mrs. Ralph McAllister of Centre Lovell called on Mrs. Webster McAllister Tuesday.

Mrs. Agnes Fox took dinner Thursday at her father's, Clint Milliken's.

H. W. Fox and G. W. Milliken butchered their pigs this week.

I. W. McAllister is working for Leon Harmon at Brown's Camps. Charles Fox is working in West

Bridgton. Mrs. Etta McAllister and son Ivan called on Mrs. Frances Wakefield Nov. 15th.

Joe and Charles Fox went to Portland Friday.

Henry Fox worked for George Mills the 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kendall and two daughters, Pauline and Iva, went to Rumford to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrar Sunday.

We are all sorry to hear that Mrs. Glenna Wilson of Centre Lovell had to be taken to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fox and two children went to Norway Saturday afternoon.

James Brackett arrived home from the hunting trip Sunday. John McKeen was the only lucky one to get a deer, but all reported a splendid time.

Mrs. G. B. McSherry called on Mrs. Herbert Tarbox Wednesday.

Quite a lot of work is being done on the Mudjekawls (camp for girls) farm house at Centre Lovell. Leon Harmon has some men working there. The new caretaker is

Lenwood Norton of Center Lovell who will move his family there some time this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McAllister and Mrs. George Stearns entertained at the Circle supper Friday evening. They called out a large crowd.

Mrs. Webster McAllister and son Ivan called on Mrs. Ralph McAllister Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bert Kendall stayed a few days last week with her daughter Mrs. Elmon McDaniels, at Christian Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McAllister were dinner guests of his brother, Webster, Sunday, Nov. 25.

Arlington Files attended the convention for young people of the Parish in Portland from Friday until Sunday.

The feeding of grain or other concentrates should be continued in the winter for helters until they are at least ten to twelve months old.

Gladiolus bulbs, after thorough drying may be stored in shallow layers in boxes placed one above the other in such a way as to allow plenty of air circulation.

It is cheaper to protect your car with an anti-freeze solution now, than to stand the expense of a frozen radiator or engine.

Super Pyro, \$1.00 gal.

Prestone, \$2.95 gal.

LORD'S GARAGE
PHONE 25 BETHEL, ME.
Authorized Testing Station No. 612

NORTH WATERFORD

Mrs. Leona Sanderson and her daughter, Priscilla, from Lancaster, Mass., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball, and they will remain here until after Thanksgiving.

Evergreen Rebekah Lodge served supper to the Past Grands of the Norway Odd Fellows and the Past Grands of Oxford Lodge. A nice entertainment followed the supper.

Winola Kilgore, who is teaching school in Sweden spent the week end at her home here.

Raymond Hatch and Lawrence Brown are both lucky as they each shot a fine deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Bird are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl. Mrs. Minnie Saunders is caring for Mrs. Bird and baby.

Many from here attended the All Parish service at East Stoneham. Rev. Harold Booth of Fryeburg was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott and two sons, Lawrence and Paul, from Bridgton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hatch. Mr. Elliott will remain here this week and go hunting.

Raymond Hatch attended the Y. M. C. A. conference in Portland from Friday until Sunday afternoon.

Will Bird's horse slipped and broke his hip, so he had to be killed.

EAST STONEHAM

Vesta Barker was the week end guest of Norma Wilberger of Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Barker and children were dinner guests of Mrs. Marjorie Martin of Norway Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bartlett and son Melvin of North Bridgton were callers in town Sunday and attended the Thanksgiving service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaplin and daughter Arlene were at their home here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Curtis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis Sunday.

Raymond McAllister is quite ill with cold and asthma.

Stanwood Nelson and three children are sick with the mumps.

Keith Grover shot his first deer Saturday.

Nellie Gulliver is staying with her father, Herman Richards.

There was a well filled church at the Thanksgiving service which was held at the East Stoneham church Sunday. Services were conducted by Rev. W. I. Bull and Rev. Harold Booth of Fryeburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Littlefield and daughter Mary Ann of Auburn have been visiting his father, V. H. Littlefield, for the past two weeks.

Guard U. S. Mints

The law requires an annual examination of the United States mints and assay offices. The books must be examined at least once a year and an inventory made of all the gold coin and bullion. The audit is done by committees—usually three or four persons each—appointed by the director of the mint. In addition, the director of the mint makes an annual inspection of each unit. Unless there is a change in policy the gold stocks will remain in storage, seldom disturbed; but carefully guarded and counted bar by bar each year, as the basic element in our national finances.

Russia in the World War

Pre-revolutionary Russia had the only national anthem which contained as its chief note a prayer for peace. Yet, writes F. G. Taylor, Jr., New York city, in Collier's Weekly, when the World War came no country mobilized more quickly. In fact, enthusiasm ran so high in Petrograd that a prize of \$100,000 was raised as an award for the Russian who first set foot in Berlin.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The quaint fantasy, "Cross Stitch Heart," by Rachel Field has been selected as the play to be given on Donors' Night at Gould Academy, December 13. Miss Ruth A. Leavengood, head of the department of dramatics, has selected the following cast:

The Little Girl, Barbara Moore
Sampler Mother, Josephine Thurston
Adam, Dale Thurston
Rosetta, Barbara Myers
Man-of-the-World, Paul Browne

At the Thursday chapel program prepared by Mr. Fossett, Irby Davenport of Winthrop presided and led the devotional exercises.

Jane Linton of Newport, Vt., served as pianist. Phyllis Davis of Bethel played two popular accor-

dian solos and Helen Anderson of Bethel read "The Railsplitter's Reading" from Carl Sandberg's prose.

The chapel program for Monday was prepared by Mrs. Thompson. Miss Margaret Tibbetts acted as chapel leader and introduced the State Commander of the American Legion, Mr. Herbert Bean, who spoke on the formation, accomplishments, and aspirations of the American Legion.

The Thanksgiving Number of the ACADEMY HERALD was issued Monday, Nov. 26. This is an especially attractive and colorful edition giving accurate accounts of school activities and furnishing entertaining reading. Sales Manager Clement Philbrook and his assistant, Chester Wheeler, are reporting a big demand for this popular number of the school paper.

The Academy closed on Wednesday, Nov. 28, for the Thanksgiving vacation. The second six-weeks examinations were given Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Coach Anderson although greatly improved in health, is still confined to his house by the effects of his recent illness.

Recent declamations have been given by: Clement Philbrook, Edward Holt, Betty Raynes, Pearl Adams, Yvonne Kimball, Pauline LaRue, Charles Anderson, Evelyn Kimball, Rose Sweet, Chester Wheeler, Marjorie Berry, Sally King, Roberta Browne, Jane Linton, Dorothy Irish, Arthur Bennett, Henry Martinson, Mary Bean, Willard Wight, Howard Thurston, Norinne Waterhouse Russell Burris, Henry Hastings, Erland Wentzel, Marian King, Agnes Stanley, Robert Whitman, Marian Brinck, Muriel Brinck, Grace Lowe, Dorothy Harvey, Jeanette Sanborn, Roberta Browne, Mildred Vail, Ruby Jodrey, Victor Brooks.

The Girl Reserves held a stunt night entertainment at their regular meeting on Thursday. An amusing program was arranged by the following committee: Josephine Thurston, Dorothy Hutchinson, Elizabeth Bean, Roberta Browne, Barbara Moore and Margaret Tibbetts. President Thurston awarded prizes to the winning individuals and classes.

GROVER HILL

Friends of Mrs. F. A. Mundt will be glad to learn that after a few days' treatment at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Boston, she has gone to the home of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Kendall, in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Harry Lyon from Bethel Hill was a recent guest of Mrs. Maurice Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mills have returned from Vermont and are at Fred A. Mundt's.

George Bennett from West Bethel was at M. F. Tyler's over the week end.

Dr. Anson Kendall of Cambridge, Mass., was a supper guest in the home of F. A. Mundt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman spent Wednesday in Norway.

Philip Wight and family of Norway were at Evander Whitman's Sunday afternoon.

Maine should be all puffed up over her eggs. A wholesale commission house in Boston buys only Maine eggs for commercial hatcheries.

If travelling in Maine, stay on the black road. In some hilly sections we have snow enough for sleighing and in lower sections real spring time mud.



Pickled Pigs Feet,
1 lb. 8 oz. jar 25c

Silver Floss
Sauer Kraut, can 16c

Sour Plain Pickles, qt. jar 21c

Tulip Peas, can 18c

Montrose Peas, can 16c

Jordan's Sausage, lb. 19c

Jordan's Boiled Ham, lb. 35c

Swift's Premium Ham,
sliced to fry, lb. 35c

Pork Chops, lb. 25c

Allen's Market
PHONE 122 BETHEL

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.Single copies of the Citizen are
one sale at the Citizen office and
also byW. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
John Tebbets, Locke Mills

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1934

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer,
Rural Fire Protection,
Night Watchman—All the Year,
Enforced Traffic Rules,
Australasian Ballot System for Town
Meetings.Truth, crushed to earth, shall rise
again;
The eternal years of God are
hers;
But Error, wounded, writhes in
pain,
And dies among his worshippers.
—William Cullen BryantIn a recent editorial, entitled,
"State Can Go Hang," the Chicago
Journal of Commerce comments
upon the changed relationship be-
tween states and power companies
—when the federal government
steps in with power systems of its
own.Down in Tennessee, where the
government is carrying on its
gigantic TVA project, it has been de-
cided by a director of the TVA
that state rules for transmission
of electric power do not have to be
observed by the federal authorities.
The director believes that so long
as the TVA is the creation of a
greater power than that of the
state, it doesn't have to take orders
from anyone.The decision arose from the fact
that the TVA plans to take over,
from a private utility, electric dis-
tribution facilities in the Knoxville
area. The state commission, whose
principal reason for existence is to
protect consumers, insisted that it
had a right to inquire whether the
TVA's distributive organization
would be adequate to service the
public, and whether its rates, by
comparison with those of the pri-
vate concern it is to supplant,
would be fair. The TVA, working
upon the principle described above,
did not feel it necessary to file the
information the commission asked
for. It has been decided also that
Tennessee will not receive any
taxes from the TVA—but that the
latter might make some "donations."
In the words of the Journal
of Commerce, "The commission is
politely told to go peddle its fish
and that taxes, if given to the
state's coffers, will be donations."Those who are whooping it up
for similar federal projects in
other areas might chew this little
embroglio over. Once a federal
authority steps in, the great taxes
paid by the private plants will be
lent to the state—unless the au-
thority kindly decides to hand over
a "donation" and state commis-
sions will apparently have nothing
to say about how the authority's
electric operations will be carried on.And finally, if Constitutional pri-
vilege lifts federal projects into
various air, high above the state
national privileges of the investors
commission, how about the Consti-
tutional privileges of the investors
who are wiped out, wholly or par-
tially, when government agencies
complete with private endeavor on
unmarketable terms, or buy out prop-
erty at "forced sale" prices?Many of us, either of necessity
or choice living in a country town,
will readily agree with the editor
of The Bridgton News who com-
ments on this response of a Mis-
souri editor to the columnist who
likes to refer to rural villages as
"hick towns":

To The Pioneer Woman

One hundred years ago, or more, or less,
You braved the perils of a wilderness!
You faced the hardships of a bleak frontier—
Courageous, earnest, noble Pioneer!
It mattered not that your heroic band
Broke trail across a rugged, unknown land;
It mattered not that danger and despair
And loneliness were waiting for you there;
It mattered not that you had left behind
The comforts you could never hope to find;
Your mother-heart was filled with faith and cheer,
And life was good, for those you loved were near.Yours was the spirit humble, brave and free
That guided well a nation's destiny;
Yours was the fortitude and wholesome grace
That made a cabin joy's abiding place;
Yours was the charm and noble strength of soul
That ever sought a better, higher goal
And we, who are your sons and daughters, pay
Our tribute of esteem to you today;
Rejoicing in that priceless heritage
That grows more glorious from age to age,
We voice our veneration for you here,
Courageous, earnest, noble Pioneer!"A 'hick town' is a place where
when you have good fortune all
your neighbors and friends rejoice
with you and when sorrow comes
and the black cloud of grief hangs
heavily over you try to lighten the
burden of sorrow. God Bless the
'hick towns'."Yes, by all means "God Bless the
'hick towns'"; but somehow we do
not get the same slant as he does.
We wouldn't for the world live in
anything but a "hick town" and we
quite agree with him that when
any calamity strikes one of these
little villages the heart of sym-
pathy goes out toward the stricken
ones. We cannot, however, accept
his characterization of a "hick
town" in its entirety. We don't sup-
pose there is a more heartless
place in the civilized world than a
the rampage and the tongues begin
small community when it starts on
to wag.Wool From Rugged Sheep
Used for Carpet-MakingThe bulk of carpet wool comes
from Tibet, China, Egypt, Argen-
tina, Iceland and Scotland. It is
necessary to import practically all
the carpet wool used in this coun-
try. A staple of great length and
high resiliency is required for pile
surface weaving; and in order to
grow this sort of wool the sheep
must live in a rugged region where
they fight the forces of nature yet
are able to live in the open all the
year around.Woolen yarns are bulky and soft
with a tendency for the shortest
fibers in the cut pile surface to
work out as fuzz. Worsted yarns
are finer, more wiry and tighter in
twist. Worsted yarns are necessary
in Brussels and tapestry weaves and
are commonly used in the better
grades of closely woven Wilton and
the best type of washed American
Orientals.Woolen is necessary to accom-
plish heavier pile qualities in
Chenille, Saxony, Axminster and
velvet weaves.Cotton yarn is used for warp and
filling yarns because it is lighter
and stronger than woolen or
worsted yarn.

Indian Head on Nickel

No particular Indian, according to
the Treasury department, posed for
the design on the buffalo nickel.
The head is the composite of several
models. James Earl Fraser, an
American sculptor, designed the
nickel, which was first issued in
1913. "The head," said Fraser, "is
an idealized portrait and repre-
sents no particular Indian." Sev-
eral Indians have obtained consid-
erable publicity by being introduced
in different parts of the country as
"the chief whose likeness appears
on the buffalo nickel."

"Hispaniolan Solitaire,"

Retiring Little Singer

A possible origin of the many
world-wide myths of siren musicians
or invisible spirits, whose songs
lure unwary human beings to their
deaths, is suggested by the Smith-
sonian Institution concerning an
extremely modest and retiring little
bird called the "Hispaniolan soli-
taire," a specimen of which was re-
ceived from the mountains of Haiti,
according to the Baltimore Sun.The bird is small and gray in
color. It lives alone and seems to
hide from every other living crea-
ture, especially man. Yet this mod-
est musician has a clear and pen-
etrating song. Natives in the forest
hear this song, but never see the
singer. Accordingly, they have de-
veloped the superstitious belief that
the song comes from an invisible
spirit lurking among the trees.In all of the world's greatest for-
ests natives have similar myths. In
the deserts there are stories of
singing or whispering spirits who
lure travelers from trails or caravan
routes into the trackless wastes.On all seacoasts are the familiar
myths of ocean spirits singing sail-
ors to their deaths. Perhaps songs
of other invisible birds like the
ghost bird of Haiti have something
to do with many such beliefs, for
small, shy birds live even in
deserts.Jungle Cock Wild Daddy
of "Home-Grown" ChickenThe jungle cock is the wild origi-
nal of our domestic chickens, states
a writer in the Montreal Herald.
Our poultry is little changed from
the native stock that is still crow-
ing and clucking in the forests from
northern India and Burma to the
Malay peninsula and the Philippine
Islands.The wild jungle cock is a splen-
did example of the pheasant family
of the East, though lacking the long,
gorgeous tail of the more typical
pheasants. The hen is a trim little
creature with a lilac sheen on her
brown coat, so that she looks like a
well-kept bantam.Picture to yourself a black red-
breasted game-cock, and you have
the male bird in all his glory, ex-
cept that his tail droops; therefore
in our fighting "game" breeds we
have fowls the least changed, be-
cause in this case the object of
breeders has not been more eggs or
better flesh, but simply to strength-
en the natural pugnacity and spiri-
tuousness of the native race. This
has been carried to perfection in
lands of South America, where cock-
fighting is the national sport in the
countries between Mexico and Ar-
gentina.The MAINE MEETING
PLACE
CAME SOONFor the last few years you have
been hearing a great deal about
Maine's recreational business. Per-
haps you have wondered what it is
all about, and just how it affects
you, assuming that you have no
direct connection with the tourist
trade.In a booklet just released, the
Maine Development Commission es-
says to tell you the whole story in
cold, dispassionate figures. It is
entitled the "Maine Prosperity
Plan" and is yours for the asking
if you write to the Commission at
the State House, Augusta.While many of the figures and
statements in this booklet are sur-
prising, the impression remains af-
ter reading it that its authors were
leaning over a little bit backward
so that there could be absolutely
no question about its authenticity.
Yet, in spite of this, it outlines a
plan for our prosperity that is
not only glowing in its possibilities
but has the added advantage of be-
ing sane and workable.Briefly, the booklet outlines the
wealth that has come to Maine
through the spending of only
\$50,000 for advertising. It predicts
the possibilities to all of us if this
amount is jacked up to \$250,000,
which is fairly close to the amount
spent by some of our competitive
states.By way of answering the ques-
tion as to how the average citizen
not connected with recreation ben-
efits through our summer trade, a
picture of a typical home is shown
on page six with this notation in
italics off to one side; "On this
typical \$10,000 home the taxes
would be \$50 higher if there were
no recreational business to share
the burden." Of course it is true
that there are quite a few of us
who do not own homes of this
value, but, scaling it down to
\$4,000 still leaves a twenty dollar
gain. And what does the taxpayer
pay to get this welcome decrease
in the tax bill? Figured out by
dividing the present appropriation
by the population, it amounts to
about six cents per person. And
when six cents brings back up-
wards of fifty dollars in a years
time, that, brothers and sisters, is an
investment that is an investment.If we step up our appropriation
next year to \$250,000 which will
mean around thirty cents apiece
and gain somewhere near a pro-
portionate increase in revenue, it
will constitute one of the best in-
vestments since the early settlers
bought Manhattan Island for twen-
ty-four dollars. If we don't, well,
why talk about it?But, after all, the above is just
one of the many surprising state-
ments contained in the "Maine
Prosperity Plan." Next week we
will be back with one or two more.War Department Studies
Use of Tricycle-MotorSacramento, Calif.—With the
United States War department
chiefs giving official attention, a new
experiment in the use of a tricycle
type of motor vehicle for speedy
reconnaissance in battle was being
demonstrated as California National
Guardsmen moved to the San Luis
Grispo training camp.The three-wheeled vehicle, made
from a motor cycle, with a front
driver's seat and two rear seats for
officers, was perfected by Lieut. Col.
Ralph E. Merrill, Livermore, and
Col. O. Sandman, Stockton.

MAINE 1934 CROP PRODUCTION

Most crops in Maine are aver-
age or better with the exception
of fruit crops and hay production
according to a joint report released
by the United States and Maine
Departments of Agriculture.On the basis of yields report-
ed by a large number of growers
Nov. 1, the Maine potato crop
now estimated at 57,285,000 bushels
harvested in 1933 and the 1934
1931 five year average of 43,208,000
bushels. Yields are uniformly high
and are estimated to average 3
bushels per acre. A heavy snow
storm the second week of October
delayed the finishing of digging
Aroostook County but was follow-
ed by mild weather which enabled
growers to dig out the last part
of the crop with small loss. For
England the potato crop total
67,305,000 bushels, compared with
50,165,000 bushels harvested last
year and the five year average
50,005,000.—All six states have a
considerably better than an aver-
age crop. Tubers this year are aver-
agely large in size and excellent
quality.The total apple crop in Maine
estimated at 556,000 bushels com-
pared with 1,334,000 bushels har-
vested last year and 1,661,000 bu-
shels the five year average. The
commercial crop is estimated
368,000 bushels compared with
1,017,000 bushels last year and
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to trees and fruit buds caused a
small crop harvested this year.
New England total apple pro-
duction is 3,011,000 bushels com-
pared with 9,062,000 bushels har-
vested last year.Buckwheat yields are report-
ed about average and the estima-
ted crop of 260,000 bushels com-
pared with 320,000 harvested a year
ago. Yields of dry beans in Maine
reported below last year but ab-
ove average. The Maine crop is es-
timated at 70,000 one hundred
pound bags compared with 73,000
one hundred pound bags har-
vested a year ago.

Lucky Bread Flour

Royal Lily Flour

Lucky Granulated Corn Meal

Lucky Bolted Corn Meal

Lucky Buckwheat Flour

Lucky Winter Graham

Lucky Breakfast Food

Lucky Doughnut Flour

Swansdown Pancake Flour

Swansdown Cake Flour



L.W. Ramsell Co.

PHONE 114

GOOD
TYPEWRITERS

Motor Vehicle Operators

of OXFORD County

May Secure 1935 Licenses and Registrations
at Rumford Town Hall
on MONDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY,
DECEMBER 10, 11, and 12and at the Court House in South Paris
on THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 13, 14 and 15An Inspector and clerks will be at above places on
dates mentioned.May we have your cooperation in this effort
to assist you?DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Motor Vehicle Division.

FREE PRIZES

Three beautiful, useful, durable prizes will be awarded at Lyon's store on Jan. 1, 1935, to the three persons presenting the highest totals in cash sales receipts from E. P. Lyon's store and/or from sale of newspaper and magazine subscriptions and typewriters at the Oxford County Citizen office.

FREE!
FREE!!
FREE!!!

FIRST PRIZE
Ladie's or Men's Wrist Watch
SECOND PRIZE
21-pc. ^{Chelsea} ^{Ivory} English Tea Service
THIRD PRIZE
Conklin Fountain Pen and Pencil Set

E. P. LYON

BETHEL, MAINE

Is YOUR Christmas List Ready?

GIFT SPECIALS
are here!!

BOOKS
POTTERY
GAMES
PICTURES
TOYS
WATCHES
JEWELRY

STATIONERY
MEXICAN GLASS
PEWTER AND CHROMIUM
PIECES
CLOCKS
SILVERWARE
MIRRORS
OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS
TOILET GOODS
STAMPED GOODS
LUNCHEON SETS
IRISH LINEN
HANDKERCHIEFS
CHILDREN'S NOVELTY
HANDKERCHIEFS

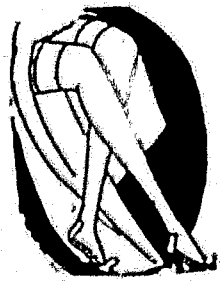
Here Are Some Suggestions—

IN FEATHER—

Five Year Diaries
Bill Folds
Coin Purses
Document Cases
Pipe and Tobacco Pouches
Under-arm Bags
Hand Bags
Men's Travelling Cases
Key'tainers
Brief Cases
Fleece and Fur Lined
Gloves

IN SILK

"Mojud" Hosiery
Men's Socks
Neckties
Ladies' Gowns
Slips
Panties
Vests
Bloomers
Step-ins
Scarfs



IN WOOL

"Snuggies"
Silk and Wool Hose
Anklets
Infants' Cashmere Hose
Men's Heather Hose
Mittens
Gloves
Scarfs
Fleece Lined Work Gloves
Ladies' Lined Fabric Gloves

Come
In
and
Look
Around

Come
In
and
Look
Around

E. P. LYON



The Citizen

For one who knows Bethel and its neighbor towns there is no better gift than a year's subscription to The Oxford County Citizen.

Its correspondents give each week a chronicle of the happenings in their communities.

News of general interest in the County and many items of State news are weekly features.

Each year about a hundred poems are published, many of these of the old-fashioned "heart-throbs" kind that you want to keep in your scrap book.

Four serial stories appear each year and many short stories.

Read this issue carefully—make a list of your friends who want to know the home news—and give a subscription as a Christmas remembrance.

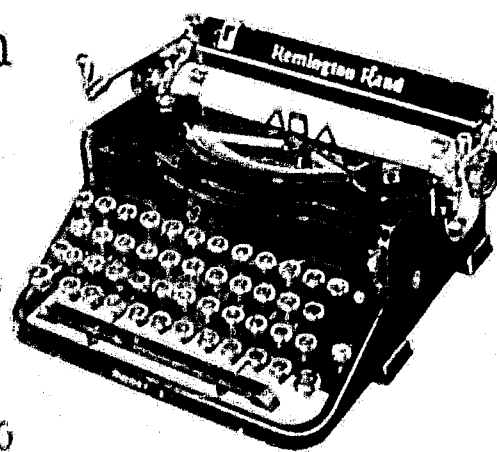
A Magazine Subscription

Ask for our magazine catalog.

A Remington Typewriter

The model pictured is
\$60

Others \$33.50 to \$79.50



Let us help you with your gift selection.

The
Oxford County
Citizen

MAINE 1934 CROP PRODUCTION

Most crops in Maine are average or better with the exception of fruit crops and hay production according to a joint report released by the United States and Maine Departments of Agriculture.

On the basis of yields reported by a large number of growers Nov. 1, the Maine potato crop now estimated at 57,285,000 bushels harvested in 1933 and the 1931 five year average of 43,208,000 bushels. Yields are uniformly high and are estimated to average 10 bushels per acre. A heavy snow storm the second week of October delayed the finishing of digging in Aroostook County but was followed by mild weather which enabled growers to dig out the last part of the crop with small loss. For New England the potato crop total 67,305,000 bushels, compared with 50,165,000 bushels harvested last year and the five year average 50,005,000. All six states have considerably better than an average crop. Tubers this year are generally large in size and excellent quality.

The total apple crop in Maine estimated at 556,000 bushels compared with 1,384,000 bushels harvested last year and 1,661,000 bushels the five year average. The commercial crop is estimated 368,000 bushels compared with 1,017,000 bushels last year and 1,129,000 bushels the five year average. Severe winter injury to trees and fruit buds caused small crop harvested this year. New England total apple production is 3,011,000 bushels compared with 9,062,000 bushels harvested a year ago.

Buckwheat yields are reported about average and the estimate crop of 260,000 bushels compared with 320,000 harvested a year ago. Yields of dry beans in Maine reported below last year but about average. The Maine crop is estimated at 70,000 one hundred pound bags compared with 73,000 one hundred pound bags harvested a year ago.

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Royal Lily Flour

Lucky Granulated Corn Meal

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Lucky Buckwheat Flour

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L.W. Ramseil & Co.
PHONE 114

GOOD TYPEWRITERS

Motor Vehicle Operators

Oxford County
Licenses and Registrations
Oxford Town Hall
FRIDAY, and WEDNESDAY,
NOV. 10, 11, and 12
at House in South Paris
FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
NOV. 13, 14 and 15
Licenses will be at above places on
as mentioned.
cooperation in this effort
assist you?
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Motor Vehicle Division.

The Heroine

By LARRY ALLAN
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

INTO the little hamlet of Hartwell that day came walking and riding, living cross-sections of the human countryside, all intent on getting as close to the shrouded monument as the crowd of earlier arrivals in the public square would permit.

All Hartwell, all Hart county, all that section of Georgia, were there on that day to take part in the celebration incident to the unveiling of a beautiful monument to Nancy Hart, Georgia's Joan of Arc, the brave American woman who had killed her share of Redcoats in the Revolution and had inspired her men folk to go and do likewise.

The governor made a long and well-gestured speech extolling Nancy Hart and her brave deeds. The lady representing the Daughters of the American Revolution read the paper on "Revolutionary Heroines" she had so carefully prepared. Several patriotic songs were sung. Mrs. Juanita Floyd, a great-great-granddaughter of Nancy Hart, sat among the guests of honor on the platform facing the shrouded monument, nervously awaiting the moment when she would jerk the rope to loosen the canvas covering and let the monument stand out in all its beauty.

The governor's speech extolled Nancy Hart's heroism in resounding words and grandiose phrases in a typical patriotic display of verbal pyrotechnics, but sitting next to me was a tobacco-chewing Cracker who told me in words of one syllable the story of Mistress Nancy's heroic gesture.

Nancy was born in North Carolina some twenty years or more before the outbreak of the Revolution, and eventually married a husky young mountaineer named Benjamin Hart. Some time before the Boston Tea Party they felt that that section of North Carolina was getting over-populated and migrated to the wilder mountain regions of Georgia.

When the Colonies rose in revolt Georgia called on her sons. Among the first to respond was Benjamin Hart.

One rainy, muddy day when the small handful of patriots left behind to protect homes and families were out on a scouting expedition, and Nancy and her small daughter were industriously preparing the day's food for the men, five Redcoats suddenly rode up and surrounded the home.

A quick search by them revealed that there were no male rebels on the premises, but instead of going on their way the Redcoats, smelling the fragrance of Nancy's cooking, demanded that she serve them. Now, Nancy was just a poor lone woman in the wilderness, but all of these pioneer women were spunky. She hated Redcoats and, being an extremely finicky housekeeper, she was as mad as a hornet at the Redcoats for tracking up her kitchen.

And so Nancy laid the table and busied herself about the fireplace without a word of protest. It was while she was going to the bin for more cornmeal she thought suddenly came to her that the patriots might return while the Redcoats were there. Not realizing their danger, they were quite likely to walk right into trouble. With that thought uppermost in her mind she gazed around seeking some method of escape, and it was then that she noticed that the Redcoats, their vigilance lessened, had stacked their guns in a corner of the cabin.

Without exciting their suspicion Nancy walked toward a table near that corner of the room and reached down for the jug of molasses she kept there. Suddenly she whirled, seized the nearest rifle and fired point-blank at the unfortunate Redcoat who had just gotten up from the bed. The four others jumped to their feet, but even as they did so Nancy had seized a second gun and stood aiming it at them.

"I killed one!" she cried fiercely. "and if you make a move I'll kill you!"

Then she sent little Nancy scurrying out to give the alarm. It so happened that the little group of

scouts had heard the gunshot and had turned toward the cabin. The four King George's men, each fearful that he would be sent to his death if he made a move, stood there helpless until Benjamin and the Continentals arrived on the scene.

"And there's the story just as it really happened," the old Cracker explained.

Just then the lady pulled the cord, the canvas parted, and amid the applause of the gathered Georgians the monument to Nancy Hart was revealed. I was disappointed. It was an obelisk, and not a statue of the Redcoat-killing Nancy.

"Why didn't they have a statue of Nancy so we could see what the great heroine looked like?" I asked.

"Well, you see," my local historian explained. "The citizens thought it might look kinda funny. Did yuh ever see this movie fellow, Ben Turpin? Well, Nancy Hart was just as cross-eyed! That's why she was able to bluff them Redcoats, each one thought she was aiming straight at him!"

CHOOSING DIET FOR BREAKFAST

Mineral Salts Are Important Components.

By EDITH M. BARBER

"ARE you good-natured, even at breakfast time? Are you in tune with your friends and in harmony with your business relationships? Are you successful? Let's hope that you are all of these things, as you no doubt are, unless you have a chronic case of 'grouch.' In any case a well-chosen diet will make you feel so much better physically that you will be as polite to your family as to your friends, and as pleasant to your friends as you are necessary to your employers or to your respective clients." This is a quotation from the book "What Shall I Eat?"

Among the important components of a well chosen diet are the mineral salts. Most of these we get to some extent automatically in combination with other foods. We must take particular thought, however, to see that we have liberal supplies of calcium, phosphorus, iron and iodine.

Calcium and phosphorus are often found together in foods, although milk, for instance, is more liberally endowed with calcium, and eggs have a higher phosphorus content. Calcium and phosphorus do good team work; each needs the other in the formation of good bone and teeth. If we lack either of these or are deprived of a liberal amount of vitamin D, bone deformities and poor teeth are likely to result. Both these minerals have special functions in the regulation of the activities of our body machine, which in order to run smoothly must have a daily renewal of these minerals, much as factory or automobile machines need oil to work efficiently.

Our most important source of calcium is milk and milk products. Other foods which supply calcium and phosphorus liberally are eggs, vegetables, meats, nuts and some fruits. As I have mentioned so many times before, a good varied diet is the first and simplest requirement for health.

Baked or Shredded Eggs.

Grease individual ramequins or a shallow baking dish, break in eggs, season and cover with buttered crumbs, cream or a sauce or put a piece of butter on each. Bake in a moderate oven until set.

Cheese Souffle.

1 cup milk
3 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca
1 cup grated cheese
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne

Memorials to Widows

Widows who have not remarried are held in such high esteem in China that p'ious, or memorial arches, are erected in their honor. These gateways, which are made of elaborately carved wood, sandstone or marble, are often 50 feet high and usually built over streets and roads, sometimes only a short distance apart when the community has a number of them.—Collier's Weekly.

WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an old song or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader can furnish it for publication.

NOVEMBER IN ENGLAND

Thomas Hood

No sun, no moon!
No morn, no noon,
No dawn, no dusk, no proper time of day;
No sky, no earthly view,
No distance looking blue,
No road, no street, no "other side the way";
No end to a Row
No indication where the Crescents go;
No top to any steeple,
No recognition of familiar people,
No courtesies for showing 'em,
No knowing 'em.
No travelling at all, no locomotion,
No inking of the way—no notion,
"No go"—by land or ocean—
No mail, no post,
No news from any foreign coast;
No park, no ring, no afternoon gentility,
No company, no nobility;
No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease,
No comfortable feel in any member,
No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees,
No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds—
November!

THE FLYING TRAPEZE

Once I was happy, but now I'm played out
Like an old teapot without a spout.
Left in this wide world to be kicked about.
Betrayed by a maid in her teens.
O, the girl that I loved, she was handsome,
I tried all I knew, her to please,
But I could not please her one-quarter as much
As the man on the Flying Trapeze.

CHORUS

He'd fly through the air with the greatest of ease
A daring young man on the flying trapeze,
His movements were graceful, all girls he could please,
And my love he purloined away.
One night I as usual went to her dear home,
I found there her father and mother alone,
I asked for my love and they quickly made known
To my horror that she'd run away.
She packed up her bag and eloped in the night
With him with the greatest of ease;
From a two-story height, he had lowered her down
To the ground on his flying trapeze.

Some months after this I went to a hall
And was greatly surprised to see on the wall
A bill in red letters that made my heart gall,
That she was appearing with him.
He'd taught her gymnastics and dressed her in tights
To help him live at his ease.
He made her assume a masculine name
And now she goes on the Trapeze.

CHORUS

She'd fly through the air with the greatest of ease,
You would think her a man on the Flying Trapeze.
She does all the work while he takes his ease,
And that's what became of my love.

The 4-H Club exhibits made a fine display at the State, Fruit, Dairy, Seed and Flower show in Bangor.

my Breath is it offensive?

Not sure, nobody mentions it. Sometimes caused by teeth, more often by disordered stomach. Common forms of indigestion, dry and pasty mouth, furred tongue, acidity or sour stomach, gas in stomach or bowels, distension, headache, constipation; disagreeable conditions like these yield quickly to the old family remedy, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. 50c bottle contains 60 doses. Sold everywhere.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

NEWRY CORNER

Mrs. Bartlett, who is boarding with Mrs. Nellie Chapman, has been visiting in Upton.

Farm Bureau meeting on Christmas Suggestions was held at the home of Mrs. Ida Wight on November 21st.

Mrs. Helen Barker of Hanover was in town Monday.

Stanley Wheeler of South Paris was a business caller in town recently.

The dance held at the Grange Hall last Friday night was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren attended the Pythian Sisters meeting at Errol Tuesday night.

NEWBY

Clarence Enman of North Bethel and Miss Millie Williams spent Sunday at Rumford Point.

Mrs. Bessie Learned was a caller Monday at Walter Powers'.

John Deegan and hired man of Greenwood were in town last week threshing the grain for the farmers here.

Mervin Powers was in Bethel Saturday night to attend the pictures.

W. N. Powers was in Bryant Pond last Friday after steel roofing.

Ralph Brown hauled a load of hay to his camp Sunday.

Bernard Powers worked three days last week on the Grafton road.

Mrs. Hollis Abbott of Upton was calling in town Friday.

Mrs. H. E. Harlow was also a caller in town one day last week.

We see a lot of deer go past on autos but not many near here have been lucky enough to get one.

Roger Foster is at home for a few days from his work at Magalloway.

H. R. Powers and family were in North Newry last Sunday.

UPTON

James Barnett was in Boston one day last week.

Mrs. John Burke of Ridgelyville is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. W. Whitney.

Miss Verna Campbell of Andover is visiting her cousin, Madeline Barnett, who is ill.

E. O. Jenkins was in Augusta a few days last week.

Mrs. B. M. Bartlett of Hanover has been visiting friends and relatives in town for the past week.

Mrs. Bertha Jenkins will return home from jury work this week.

Once a secret service man attached to President Lincoln and a former Maine G. A. R. commander, Col. George D. Herriott died at Togus last week at the age of 88.

Company L, 103d Infantry, Skowhegan National Guard, will organize a basketball squad.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK.

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Isobel Foster and numbered 3251 has been destroyed or lost, and she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

Bethel Savings Bank,
By F. F. Bean, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

"It's not what you earn
that makes you rich—
but what you SAVE."

Bethel Savings Bank

NORTH NEWRY

L. E. Wight was in Rumford business Tuesday.

Frank Bushley has moved to Rumford.

James Martin got a nice home on Monday.

Schools in town will close Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Willing Workers met at Mrs. S. P. Davis Thursday.

The "Head of the Tide" presented the following program Tuesday afternoon:

Thanksgiving Song,
"We Thank Thee" 1st, 2d G.
Recitation, The Landing of the Pilgrims, Leona T.

The Little Pilgrim, Luella T.
Pilgrim Maidens, (exercise), Bennett, Leona Tripp, Elizabeth Wight and Vada Enman.

Exercise, Friends, Richard B. and Rodney Hanscom
Song, America the Beautiful, Amy B.

Corn Song, Amy B.
Recitation, Popping Corn, Junior

Recitation, The Turkey's Obedience, Elizabeth B.
Recitation, Choice, Elden B.

Recitation, Helping mother, Vada B.
Home made candy was on after the program.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in the estate of the late Mrs. Mary J. Bartlett, late of Bethel, deceased, I hereby give notice that the third Tuesday of November, the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four, by adjournment from day to day from the third Tuesday of November. The following matter having been presented for the probate thereof, hereinafter stated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County of Oxford, at the Court to be held at said Bethel the third Tuesday of December, 1934, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and be heard thereat by the court.

Mary J. Bartlett, late of Bethel, deceased; Eleventh wife of Ellery C. Park, Trustee of the Will of said deceased, presented for allowance.

Maud A. Beckler, late of Bethel, deceased; Second account presented for allowance by Maud Beckler, administratrix.

Elphaleet A. Blake, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Elphaleet A. Blake, administratrix.

George C. Brownell, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by George C. Brownell, administrator with Will annexed.

Mark T. Burk, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Mark T. Burk, executor.

Nellie E. Cross, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Nellie E. Cross, administratrix.

True A. Eames, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition probate thereof and the appointment of Lulu C. Eames as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by Lulu C. Eames, administratrix.

Golden B. Foster, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Golden B. Foster, executor.

Raymond C. Foster, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Raymond C. Foster, executor.

Maude Phipps McIntire, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Maude Phipps McIntire, executor.

Copy of Will and petition for allowance of same in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, presented by Fred L. Edwards, executor thereof without bond, presented by Fred L. Edwards, executor thereof named.

Carl H. Swan, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Carl H. Swan, administrator.

Melissa A. Tuell, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition probate thereof and the appointment of Charles F. Tuell as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by Charles F. Tuell, the executor thereof named.

Willard B. Wight, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Willard B. Wight, executor.

Witness, Peter M. Macdonald, Judge of said Court at Bethel the third Tuesday of November, the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

FRED W. ROWELL, Notary Public.

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Exercise, Friends, Richard and Rodney Hanscom

Song, America the Beautiful, Corn Song, Amy

Recitation, Popping Corn, Junior

Recitation, The Turkey's Obedience, Choice, Elizabeth

Recitation, Helping Mother, Vada

Home made candy was on after the program.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in the Estates hereinafter mentioned, a Probate Court, held at in and for the County of Oxford the third Tuesday of November, 1934, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard there they see cause.

Mary J. Bartlett, late of Grand, deceased; Eleventh of Ellery C. Park, Trustee of the Will of said deceased, presented for allowance.

Maud A. Becker, late of Grand, deceased; Second account presented for allowance by Maud Becker, administratrix.

Elphalea A. Blake, late of Grand, deceased; First account presented for allowance by A. Judson Blake, administratrix.

George C. Brownell, late of Grand, deceased; First account presented for allowance by C. Park, administrator with will annexed.

Mark T. Burk, late of Grand, deceased; First and private account presented for allowance by B. Burk, executor.

Nellie E. Cross, late of Grand, deceased; First account presented for allowance by M. Cross, administratrix.

True A. Eames, late of Grand, deceased; Will and petition probate thereof and the appointment of Lulu C. Eames as executor of the same to act with bond as expressed in said will, presented by Lulu C. Eames, executrix therein named.

Celden B. Foster, late of Grand, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Raymond C. Foster, heir at law.

Maude Phipps McIntire, late of Pasadena, California, deceased; Copy of Will and petition for allowance of same in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, presented by Fred L. Edwards, executor thereof without bond, presented by Fred L. Edwards, executor therein named.

Carl H. Swan, late of Grand, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by B. Swan, administratrix.

Melissa A. Tuell, late of Grand, deceased; Will and petition probate thereof and the appointment of Charles F. Tuell as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by Charles F. Tuell, executor therein named.

William B. Wight, late of Grand, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by W. Wight, executor.

Witness, Peter M. Macdonald, Judge of said Court at Park the third Tuesday of November 1934, one of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

FRED W. ROWELL, R.



THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Prudence Schuyler from New York to Prosper, Maine, inherited from her uncle, a new life for herself and brother, David, whose health had been broken by tragedy.

CHAPTER II.—The second day on the farm Prudence adventures into the woods after eggs. She slips on a log and falls to the ground. She has been badly hurt and had not the young arms been there to help her. The arms are those of her brother, David, who is now a young man.

CHAPTER III.—Len Calloway, a friend of Rod Gerard, tries to buy Prudence's land, but she refuses. On the evening Prudence is excited by the news that her brother, David, has returned from New York. They are hateful, curious persons and leave Prudence rankled.

CHAPTER IV.—A few days later comes in contact with them when she accompanies Rod to the circus in a nearby town. Prudence is a circus in a nearby town. Prudence is a circus in a nearby town.

CHAPTER V.—They go to the circus and while they are watching the parade, a clown kills a man. Prudence is a circus in a nearby town. Prudence is a circus in a nearby town.

CHAPTER VI.—Milly Gooch broke agreement to Calloway; he had been Rod's enemy. After the circus, Prudence is a circus in a nearby town. Prudence is a circus in a nearby town.

CHAPTER VII.—Milly Gooch broke agreement to Calloway; he had been Rod's enemy. After the circus, Prudence is a circus in a nearby town. Prudence is a circus in a nearby town.

CHAPTER VIII.—Milly Gooch broke agreement to Calloway; he had been Rod's enemy. After the circus, Prudence is a circus in a nearby town. Prudence is a circus in a nearby town.

CHAPTER IX.—Milly Gooch broke agreement to Calloway; he had been Rod's enemy. After the circus, Prudence is a circus in a nearby town. Prudence is a circus in a nearby town.

CHAPTER X.—Milly Gooch broke agreement to Calloway; he had been Rod's enemy. After the circus, Prudence is a circus in a nearby town. Prudence is a circus in a nearby town.

CHAPTER XI.—Milly Gooch broke agreement to Calloway; he had been Rod's enemy. After the circus, Prudence is a circus in a nearby town. Prudence is a circus in a nearby town.

CHAPTER XII.—Milly Gooch broke agreement to Calloway; he had been Rod's enemy. After the circus, Prudence is a circus in a nearby town. Prudence is a circus in a nearby town.

Patch, I.

"Miss and Mr. Schuyler." Gerard doubted his ears. Prue here! He heard Jean's ecstatic, "Oh, goody!" as he crossed the door.

"Don't spike our plan, Prue, with fear for me. I must be sure that the boys understand the proposition. Don't make an invalid of me. I'm through with that. I'm going."

"Of course, if that's the way you feel about it, Dave, who am I to stand in your way?" "Glad you realize your unimportance, Prue." Her brother smiled at her.

"Shall we go tomorrow Rodney?" His voice had the eagerness of a boy's about to fare forth on an adventure. "Yes. Perhaps you'll come and see us off?" Gerard's eyes were on Prudence. Jean caught his arm.

"You couldn't take me, could you, Uncle Rod? This house will seem awful big without you." She swallowed hard. "Let Jean come and stay with me."

"Oh, Uncle Rod, may I stay with Miss Prue while you're away? I'll be as good as gold." "Do you really want her?" For the first time since she had entered the room Gerard felt that Prudence looked at him. "Just a moment, K. K. Do you really want her, Prue?"

"Of course I want her." "Okay then. Come over and see off your brother, Prue, then Jim will drive you and Jean back to the red brick house."

"The car is in running order, sir," announced Patch. As he left the room, Gerard turned to look at Prudence, who was talking gaily with Jim Armstrong. Something in the bend of his friend's head tightened a band around Rodney's heart.

As Armstrong crossed the room to speak to David Schuyler, Rodney's hands tightened on Prudence's shoulders. "Just a minute, girl. I know why you are flirting so outrageously with Jim, but has it occurred to you that

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providing, of course, my partner approves the plan." Prudence shook her head. "The plan is all right, but you must make allowance for the fact that Dave believes his boys like 'all God's children got wings' when they are exposed to the right spiritual conditions."

Her brother's fine eyes were alight with enthusiasm. "You're wrong, Prue, they have more sporting spirit than you think. Most of them never have had a chance. Suppose we set three or four permanently on their feet and incidentally get the timber out. Wouldn't that be worth while? What say, Gerard?"

"I think it's keen. Give me a letter to the head of the Rescue mission and I will go to New York tomorrow."

"I'll go with you." "David!" "Don't spike our plan, Prue, with fear for me. I must be sure that the boys understand the proposition. Don't make an invalid of me. I'm through with that. I'm going."

"Of course, if that's the way you feel about it, Dave, who am I to stand in your way?" "Glad you realize your unimportance, Prue." Her brother smiled at her.

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progress, I'm glad you asked Jean to stay with you. That girl is growing a soul." "Curious that she has so little love for either of her parents. Usually a child adores one of them."

"Have you heard anything about her father which sounds lovable? As for her mother—she is the type of know-it-all females who fires me with a desire to hurl something at her, preferably something that will squash. Know the urge?"

"To a quiver. It's wonderful to hear you laugh again." "It is a sound to which you will get accustomed from now on. When I opened my eyes this morning, it seemed as if I emerged from a smothering fog into light and life—full, vigorous, courageous life—with a renewed assurance of the indestructibility of the human soul. Through the corridors of my mind echoed the fragment of a verse I haven't thought of for years:

"Lengthening roads that wind through dust and heat to hilltops clear! Hilltops clear! I awoke on one this morning. Here we are. Those lighted windows in the red brick look like brilliant eyes watching for us. Nice old house."

"I love it. Always feel like patting it as I pass." David Schuyler turned as he stepped from the car. "It helps to hear you say that, Prue. You don't know how troubled I have been that for me you gave up your friends and work in the city to come into the country. If you had been discontented—"

Prudence laughed. "I discontented! Somebody once said, 'Tragedy is chic but discontent is dowdy.' Now, I ask you, can you think of me as being dowdy?"

"I can think of you only as being the best little sport on earth," her brother commended gruffly. David wouldn't think her the best little sport on earth if he knew how tight and cloy her throat was at the thought of his making the trip to the city. Suppose it were to undo all the good that life in the country had accomplished, Prudence asked herself the next morning, as, before breakfast she ran down the stairs. She stopped in amazement as Rodney Gerard, David, and Jane Mack stopped from her shop.

"What in the world have you changed your plans?" she demanded, and drew a quick sigh of relief. "What has happened? You three look—"

"Can't Rodney come to tell me of something extra to pack, Prue, without turning your eyes into huge interrogation points?" David Schuyler demanded with assumed indignation. "Of course, but—"

"I'll be seeing you, Dave. Prue, be sure that he wears his warmest coat. Keep me posted, Miss Mack." With the last request Rodney Gerard closed the front door behind him.

Excitement over the trip was certainly doing David good, not harm. His eyes were brighter, his face less careworn, Prudence decided an hour later, as standing between Jim Armstrong and Jean she watched Rodney Gerard's plane take off from the landing field which had a double runway, east west, north south.

They had approached the front door of High Ledges. Prue's eyes followed Jean's as the girl stopped short to stare at a man at the top of the steps.

He was of medium height and slimly built. He might be forty-five. His sleek black hair was gray at the temples; his eyebrows were not much heavier than his clipped dark mustache; high cheek bones, added to the impression of enormous eyes. His lips were full and red. Jean sniffed.

"Wouldn't you know it! Wouldn't you know he'd appear just as I was getting ready to have some fun?" She looked at Prudence through tear-filled eyes. "In case you don't know, that's my father."

Walter Gerard abruptly introduced himself. Prue noted the puffiness under his eyes, the unsteadiness of his hands. She recognized his type. She had had one like him in the family. Apparently unaware of her latent hostility, he tweaked his daughter's short hair, explained that he had come to see Rod on business, that when he discovered he had gone he had planned to follow him to the city. "But now," he looked at Prudence and twisted one end of his mustache. "I'll camp here until Rod returns."

"Jump into . . . You were in a hurry to get home, weren't you?" Prudence caught Jean's hand. "Your daughter is coming to stay with me, Mr. Gerard. The visit was



"I'll Camp Here Until Rod Returns."

planned before we knew you were coming. You won't need her here, will you?"

Walter Gerard smiled. "Of course, I shall miss my dear little girl, but I wouldn't deprive her of what I know will be a pleasure. An avowal. Don't feel badly about leaving me, Jean. I'll drop in to see you daily."

The car shot forward. At the entrance to the red brick house, Armstrong, lifting a bag from the rumble, said in a low voice:

"If that fellow annoys you by coming here, Prue, give me a ring. I'll see that he doesn't repeat."

"My word, Jim, don't scowl so. How can you stop his coming to see his 'dear little girl'?"

"Piffle! He's lost his job. I'll bet a hat. Rod would lose his mind if he knew Walt was in the neighborhood."

"Then he mustn't know. Curious that he should appear just as Rodney left. I wonder—I wonder—" She looked up at Armstrong's spectacled eyes without seeing them. "Do you know, Jim, something tells me that Calloway pulled the wire that brought Walter Gerard to High Ledges."

(To be Continued Next Week).

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For Sale

CHRISTMAS WREATHS for sale by Girl Reserves. Give order to Beatrice Merrill or Josephine Thurston before December 11th. Prices 25c-up. 35

PIGS FOR SALE—Also Grain of all kinds. D. W. CUSHING, West Bethel. 35p

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Six room house at foot of Mill Hill, with stable and garden. MRS. MABEL BARTLETT, R.F.D. 3, Bethel. 35p

FOR SALE—Seven room house, stable and garden at Skiffington, the home of the late Fannie B. Sanborn. Price to settle estate, \$1050. MRS. ADA POWER, 165 Ocean Ave., Woodfords, Portland, Maine. 36p

FOR SALE—Cord Wood, sawed to order. Stove wood seasoned under cover. FRED I. CLARK, Bethel. 221t

New and Used Ranges, and Franklin Stoves. New Peterson range burner now installed for \$25. All brass and chromium plated. Electric Furnace Burners. Furnaces vacuum cleaned on order. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me. 27

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Girl or woman as companion for elderly woman and to help with housework. Pleasant farm home. low wages. Inquire at Citizen office. 34p

To Rent—Best located, warmest and cheapest rent in Bethel village, over Bosserman's drug store, together with stall in new garage by Dr. Tibbitts. Inquire of Wm. R. Chapman. 331t

Adelaide Louise Beauty Parlor—Finger wave, marcel, manucure, 25c. Hot oil shampoo and wave, 85c. Facial, 50c. Miss B. Aubin, Mason St., Tel. 43-2. 231t

Firearms, Ammunition, and Traps—Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. SHAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21t

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH
P. J. Clifford, Pastor
9:45—Church School
11:00, Morning Worship.
6:30—Epworth League.
7:30, Evening Service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
9:30 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.
Morning Service at 11:00 a. m.
Speaker, Rev. Carl J. Bergman of Portland.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alms Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist, Sunday, Dec. 2. Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly are ravening wolves. Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles." (Matt. 7: 15, 16).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, one of which reads: "Neither understanding nor truth accompanies error, nor is error the offspring of Mind. * * * Error is false, mortal belief; it is illusion, without spiritual identity or foundation, and it has no real existence" (p. 287).

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS WIN IN STATE SEED SHOW

Maine 4-H Club members from their products at the State Seed Show held in Bangor last week, Nov. 20-21-22.

Winning members from this section include: Fourth prizes for beans, Alfred Lovejoy and Lawrence Perry, both of West Bethel; First prize for canning, Frances Adams, East Sumner; Third prize for canning, Rachel Twitchell, Bryant Pond; Fourth prizes for canning, Bertha Rankin, East Hiram, Nancy Greenleaf, Norway, Eleanor Durgin, Brownfield.

SUPERIOR COURT ADJOURNED

—Continued from Page One—

marriage to Radcliffe. The divorce petition of Florence Kluckach of Bethel vs. Wally Kluckach of Bethel was denied. The following divorces were granted.

Elizabeth Hussey Jacobs, Norway, vs. Nason Jacobs, Boston, desertion.

Albin I. Hill, Brownfield, vs. Ethel R. Hill, Scarborough, adultery.

W. Paul Whitten, Paris, vs. Dora A. Whitten, Paris, cruel and abusive treatment.

Bernard Swan, Gilead, vs. Phoebe Helen Swan, Washington, N. H., desertion.

Vincent M. May, Bethel, vs. George W. May, Edwards, N. Y., impotence.

Ina H. Perry, Norway, vs. Ellis L. Perry, Norway, cruel and abusive treatment. The mother to have custody of the child and to receive \$3.50 a week when the child is in her possession.

Marion W. Philbrick, Bethel, vs. Marthus A. Philbrick, Rumford, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Pauline May and Rebecca Jane Philbrick to the mother.

Ruth W. Burgess, Rumford, vs. Mark N. Burgess, Rumford, cruel and abusive treatment. The custody of Helen E. Burgess to the mother.

Harold Gerrish, Buckfield, vs. Inza Richardson Gerrish of Lewiston, cruel and abusive treatment.

Mae M. Shackley, Norway, vs. Arthur F. Shackley, Norway, cruel and abusive treatment. The mother to have custody of Ray Francis Shackley.

Violet V. Lapham, Rumford, vs. Donald P. Lapham, Albany, cruel and abusive treatment.

Belle Silver Morey, Norway, vs. Irving C. Morey, Norway, cruel and abusive treatment, the libellant to change her name to Sadie Belle Silver.

Myrtle M. Murphy, Norway, vs. George C. Murphy, Portland, gross and confirmed habits of intoxication. The mother to have custody of Ellen L. and George C. Murphy, Jr.

Eva M. Lowell, Rumford, vs. Ralph E. Lowell, Rumford, cruel and abusive treatment.

Lila M. Donnelly, Dixfield, vs. Thomas Donnelly, Lynn, Mass., cruel and abusive treatment.

Melvina Henry Giroux, Rumford, vs. Joseph Emile Giroux, Rumford, cruel and abusive treatment. The custody of Leo, Edward, Doris and Eva to the mother, the father to pay \$5 per week for support.

Hazel L. Turner, Dixfield, vs. Carroll Turner, Mexico, cruel and abusive treatment.

Bernice M. Bedard, Lovell, vs. Prudent J. Bedard, Norway, cruel and abusive treatment, custody of Prudent Jr., Muriel, Laurance and Eudora to the mother.

Leona Ruth Blake, Norway, vs. Fay L. Blake, Norway, cruel and abusive treatment. Fay L. Blake to pay \$500 in place of alimony and the libellant to change her name to Leona Ruth Montgomery.

Karl J. Stearns, Bethel, vs. Grace Gilnea Stearns, Bethel, cruel and abusive treatment.

Grace Nevers Descoteau, Norway, vs. Ernest F. Descoteau, Norway, gross and confirmed habits of intoxication. Libellant to change her name to Grace Florence Nevers.

Mary C. MacPhee, Paris, vs. Carl H. MacPhee, Paris, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Carl Jr. to the mother, the father to pay \$6 a week for support.

Sarah Heikkinen, Paris, vs. Heikki Heikkinen, Sumner, gross and confirmed habits of intoxication. The mother to have custody of Edward Einar Heikkinen and the father to pay \$2 per week for support.

MAINE PUPILS' RECITAL

—Continued from Page One—

4. Clarinet Solo—In Happy Moments, Bryant Bean, Wallace

5. Piano Solo—Merriment, Helms Gordon Barnett, Moffat

6. Violin Solo—March, Miss Lillian Leighton, Anon.

7. Banjo Solo—Massa's in the Cold Ground, Miss Ruth M. Ingalls, Anon.

8. Saxophone Solo—Song to the Evening Star, Wagner

9. Piano Solo—Mocking Echo, Parker Brown, Schmolli

Miss Jane Anderson, Drdia

10. Violin Solo—Souvenir, Miss Ina Bean, Bohm

11. Clarinet Solo—Italian Romance, Talbot H. Crane, Beethoven

12. Violin Solo—Minuet in G, Miss Eleanor F. Vall, Beethoven

13. Piano Solo—Madrilena-Fantasia Espagnole, Wachs

Willis E. Gould, Gillet

14. Saxophone Solo—Babillage, Earle A. Palmer, Jr., Grieg

15. Bell Solo—Sailor's Song, Dana Brooks, Danbe

16. Violin Solo—Caprice, Edgar A. Coolidge, Beethoven

17. Clarinet Solo—Adagio, Harry A. Moody, Jr., Foden

18. Hawaiian Guitar Solo—Waltz, Kilima, Clement Conture, Sibellius

19. Violin Solo—Valse Triste, Miss Margaret Stills, Grieg

20. Piano Solo—March of the Dwarfs, Lawrence A. Cerri, Paquet

21. Clarinet Solo—Epithalame Religieux, Raymond LeBlanc, Beethoven

22. Violin and Piano—Sonata Op. 33 No. 1 First Movement, Miss Stills and Mr. Cerri, Kenneth

23. Orchestra—March, True Blue, Gould Academy Orchestra

Assisted by pupils of the Main-ente School of Music

Mr. Anton Eugene Mainente, Piano Accompanist

Gould Academy Orchestra, Personnel, Anton Eugene Mainente, Conductor and Instructor. Violins:

Miss Ina L. Bean, Edgar A. Coolidge, Miss Constance Philbrook, Miss Eleanor F. Vall, Clarinet:

Talbot H. Crane, Trumpets: Henry Martinson, Henry Hastings, Jr., Melophone, Wilber S. Clay.

Assisted by: Piano, Lawrence A. Cerri; Violins, Rodney Eames, Miss Margaret A. Stills, Francis Stills; Oboe, Willis E. Gould; Clarinet, Raymond B. LeBlanc, Harry A. Moody, Jr.; Saxophones, Parker T. Brown, Earle A. Palmer, Jr.; Trumpet, Frank Rieck; Drums, Dana Brooks.

About 75 Odd Fellows enjoyed a supper prepared by Sunset Rebekah Lodge last Friday evening and attended a group meeting of the district comprising Norway, South

Paris, West Paris and Bethel which was held with Mount Abram Lodge here. A fine program was given by West Paris and Norway Lodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Gotthard Carlson and family of East Milton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tuell of Fairhaven, Mass., E. S. Tuell and Miss Emily Tuell of West Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ames of South Paris attended the funeral services of Mrs. Gilbert Tuell last Friday.

Fountain Cuts Water From Air

One of the world's most unusual fountains, located in a hot and waterless region in North Africa, gets its water from the air—not from the ground or the clouds, writes Catherine Goodwillie, Richmond, Ind., in Collier's Weekly. It contains 3,000 large plates which collect the vapor that condenses on them through the great change in temperature occurring between the hot days and the cold nights.

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CHRISTMAS HEALTH SEAL SALE NOW BEGINNING

Immediately after Thanksgiving Maine citizens will be given an opportunity to assist in the work done by the Maine Public Health Association and its affiliated organizations, all of whom are pledged to fight tuberculosis through preventive measures. This opportunity of helping the boys and girls of Maine to keep well is brought about through the medium of the penny Tuberculosis Christmas Seals. Ten million of these cheery little stickers to be used on Christmas letters, cards and packages will be sent out from headquarters, the latter part of this week. Every seal purchased means additional help in overcoming tuberculosis in Maine.

This year the seal depicts the first little sanatorium ever built in the United States. It was erected by Dr. Edward Livingstone Trudeau in 1885 up in the Adirondack Mountains, and still stands there, an emblem of health and hope to thousands of people interested in eliminating that disease. The fact that Mrs. Alice McGouldrick, financial secretary of the Maine Public Health Association, was chairman of the National Committee who chose this particular design for the 1934 seals, may be of interest to the many Maine citizens who generously purchase seals during the annual campaign each year.

Ninety-five percent of all funds raised through the Christmas Health Seals and Health Bonds is used in the State for tuberculosis prevention. Five per cent only is sent to the National Tuberculosis Association, this sum being expended on research work in the efforts to further eliminate the disease. The clinic program of the Maine Public Health Association, the Child Health Education projects, the work of all public health nurses affiliated with the Association—these are the activities which the returns from the seals and bonds make possible.

The Maine Public Health Association during the past year has conducted a series of tuberculosis clinics in Norway, Oxford, Rumford and Mexico. These clinics have been of great benefit for through them they have made it possible to detect the children who had come in contact with the disease. As early discovery usually leads the way to early recovery, it gives an opportunity to check the disease in its early stages, and is of great benefit. These clinics were paid for entirely through Christmas seal funds. During the coming year other towns in Oxford County will be given this program, and citizens are urged to buy as many seals as possible in order that these activities conducted for the benefit of the children may continue.

Married

In Portland, Nov. 27, by Rev. Ernest Robinson, Robert Kirk and Miss Sarah Bundy Chapman, of Bethel.

In Norway, Nov. 25, by Rev. George M. Lapoint, Ralph Murdoch of Norway and Miss Dorothy Stanley of South Paris.

In Andover, Nov. 25, by Rev. George W. M. Keyes, Henry C. Hutchins and Miss Gertrude E. Bemis, both of Andover.

In Hebron, Nov. 14, by Rev. John F. Conoley, Earl Fifield of Mechanic Falls and Miss Rose Paradis of Hebron.

Died

In Bethel, Nov. 27 or 28, Claude A. Goddard, aged 44 years.

In Bangor, Nov. 29, Patrick E. McCarthy, formerly of Rumford, aged 55 years.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gurney, little daughter were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gurney, Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Knap, daughter Elizabeth of South and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and son John were holiday of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butta.

A. J. Peaslee of Grover Hill Thanksgiving guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund sons Albert and Charles, and Addie Mason were guests of and Mrs. Carl Brown and family.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, Thanksgiving guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

family spent the holiday with daughter, Mrs. Harvey Jones, family at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Forbes, tained Mr. and Mrs. Elden and two children of West.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bartlett, three sons were guests of Mr. Mrs. Charles Bell of Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall, family dined with Mr. and Robert Gilbert of West Bethel.

Fred F. Bean was the guest his daughter, Mrs. Adrian and family at West Bethel.

E. M. Walker and Miss Capen were guests of Mr. and J. C. Metcalf at Farmington.

Mrs. Tena Thurston entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thurston, sons; Howard and Dale, of North Newry.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord, tained Mr. Lord's parents and Mrs. Frances Lord, of Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Fort, Rumford and Mrs. Millie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burk.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lapham and Mrs. G. M. Lapham, Mr. Mrs. Theodore Derosche and Thomas, all of Rumford, Mr. Mrs. M. A. Lapham, daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlham, daughters Claire and of Locke Mills, and Mrs. Brown were guests of Mr. and P. C. Lapham.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Davis, Davis, and Miss Bertha Rogers, North Newry were guests of and Mrs. Leslie Davis.

Rev. Israel Jordan of Paris was in town Friday and at the funeral of Mrs. Melissa.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore and son, Thomas, and Mr. Lapham of Rumford and Mrs. Leslie Lapham, S.

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News